

PRINCE HENRY AT SINGAPORE.

Singapore, 25th February.

In yesterday's paper we recorded in detail the movements of Prince Henry during the earlier part of the day, concluding our record with a brief note of his reception of the Consul, and an account of his arrangements for the latter part of the day. It may be added that the Prince's reception of the Consul, which took place at "Leonie Hill," the residence of the German Consul, lasted for some time. His Royal Highness talked

individually and with much knowledge with each Consul. In discussion with the United States Consul-General, for instance, the Prince asked some questions regarding the personnel of the United States cruiser *Matine*, and

expressed much sympathy with the Chinese cause, and showed much knowledge of the American navy. In discussion with the Russian Consul, His Royal Highness spoke as a sailor of many of the hardships now in the East, and then talked somewhat similarly with the French Consul. In discussion with the Chinese and Japanese Consuls, His Royal Highness spoke of his previous visit to the East, and of the great pleasure he felt in revisiting this part of the world.

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

From "Leopold Hill" the Prince drove to Government House, where he had afternoon tea with the Governor and Lady Mitchell. After four o'clock, H. B. H. received the Sultan of Johore, who was accompanied by Mr. G. T.

Owen, and dismissed at length the arrangements for a tiger shooting party at Johore. At 4.45 p.m. precisely, L. R. H. Mitchell accompanied Lady Mitchell and Sir Charles Mitchell to the lawns at the hotel where, however, for some little time very few guests assembled, there having been some doubt as to whether the function would be expected to begin so early as 4.45. About five o'clock, however, the guests attending the reception came in great numbers, and as such, as he or she arrived, was presented by the Governor's Aide-de-camp to Prince Henry, who presided while seated the Governor and Lady Mitchell. The general system of such an occasion is that the guests are received by the

casion was followed, that is to say, the Prince bowed to those whom he did not previously know, but shook hands with those whom he had met earlier in the day. Later in the afternoon the Prince planted a palm tree, provided by Mr. Ridley, of the Gardens and Forests Department, and H. E. the Governor thanked the Prince for having planted the tree and called for three cheers for the Prince, which were heartily given. Meanwhile music was provided by the band.

The Prince, who is staying at Governor House, dined there quite quietly, and, after dinner, drove to the Teutonia Club. As it previously been arranged, His Excellency left the Club

not accompany the PRINCE to the Club.
AT THE TONTONIA CLUB.
Last night, the Tontonia Club was the centre of attraction for all Singapore. It was merely a centre of attraction to those guests invited to attend at the reception of Prince Henry, but to many, many thousands of others. Indeed, the illumination of the Tontonia Club last night was certainly the most brilliant that has ever been seen in Singapore.

pore, was probably the most successful of all, has ever been known in this part of the world, and was possibly as effective an illumination as ever had been conceived anywhere. The building and grounds of the Teutonic Club are so constructed as to lend themselves to the illumination that, last night, was designed and carried out in honour of Prince Henry's visit. The night, fortunately, was dry, calm and still—a perfect night. Further, it happens, the recent proceedings at Queen's Jubilee in Singapore had made it possible to secure for last night a wealth of fireworks and other things have been

As may be remembered, tons of thousands of lamps were specially imported at Jubilee time by the Municipality, by the merchants, and by others, and all these, or as many of them as were required, had been made available for last night's proceedings. The general design of the illumination and all the arrangements were un-

change of Mr. Koch, who brought to the scene an artist's eye. In the details he had the willing assistance of the Municipal Engineer's department, of a number of the British military men from the Marine Office, and of Howes Erskine (Ltd.) who supplied the generating plant. Four arc lamps with opal globes were lent by Messrs. Bagnall and Hills, who took considerable trouble to get them. The brilliant electric lights dominated the scene, still further heightened the beauty of the towers, thousands of flickering lamps which were hung on steel rods and painted poles, or upon

Upon themselves. Within the club, the illumination was equally brilliant and equally successful, and the decorations of flags, greenery and flowers, were most happily conceived and most artistically executed. Amidst the illumination outside the club house were displayed various platforms and booths, allotted variously to the military band, to the naval band, Chinese and Malay singing and dancing groups, and to all those various organizations.

to jugglers, and other forms of Asiatic outdoor entertainments that could be collected in Singapore. Little by little they were also set out on matting, where guests could sit and watch the various entertainments. In a word, everything had been arranged with the greatest care, with the most successful thoughtfulness, and obviously without regard to cost. The guests present included practically all the Chinese community and a large section of

English community. Among the latter noticed were: His Excellency Major-General-Jones-Vaughan and Mrs. Jones-Vaughan; British Admiral; the Hon. Sir Ligeal C. Hon. C. W. S. Kynnersley and Mrs. Kynnersley; Hon. J. Barkinshaw and Mrs. Barkinshaw; Hon. J. M. Allinson and Mrs. Allinson; H. W. R. Colley and Miss Colley; Mr. Gent, the principal naval and military officers and heads of many mercantile firms. All

Consent was also present. It was, however, impossible to note everyone as the gathering was very large and was constantly in motion. The Prince arrived about 9.30 p.m., and received by Mr. Schet the President of the club, and by Mrs. Schet. All the ladies present, some sixty or seventy in number, were seated on chairs in a sort of semi-circle, and the Prince went round the whole circle, each lady being presented to him.

Royal Highness then walked through the principal room, conversing freely with those gentlemen whom he had already met and with those who were then specially presented to him.

Finally, the Prince left about mid-night, and the further proceedings continued till an indefinite hour. The Prince drove direct to Government House, where he remained for the night.

Shortly after eight o'clock this morning, the Prince drove from Government House to John

ston's Pier where he embarked in a launch, and went off to his flagship, accompanied by A.D.C. The *Deutschland* had previously got from the wharf to the roads. The Governor with Captain Ainslie, A.D.C., drove down the Pier shortly after nine o'clock, and went to the *Deutschland*. On Sir Charles boarding the vessel, a salute was fired, and shortly afterwards the Prince and the Governor left for Johore in the *Sea Belle*.

FUTURE ARRANGEMENTS.
Sir Charles will probably return this evening. But, according to present arrangements, the Prince will stay at Johore, where he will be the guest of the Sultan. A tiger-shooting party has been arranged, and the Sultan, accompanied by Mr. G. P. Owen, went to Johore yesterday to make the necessary arrangements for the sport. The Prince will probably return Singapore on Saturday night.

On Saturday or Sunday evening, there will be a dinner at Government House, and on Monday afternoon a reception will be held on behalf of the *Deutschland*. It is also arranged that a band of the *Deutschland* will play on the Esplanade on Saturday afternoon.—*Strait Times*.

The fame,
By world's assent,
Of Gama's deed and name,
Avent the far renown'd event,
Of our untrod and eastern route unknown,
Four centuries ago. We now its glory own.
His hope was thus aim'd at the present progress of
Which is now spread throughout the field of
Let homage be to his high merit duly paid.

So that his memory may never fade,
And ours, the honour to salute
The Occident, on claim
Of his repute
To fame.

H. HYNDMAN

Hongkong, 5th March, 1896.

